

Five Arctic experts Receive doctorates As symposium ends

by CHARLES SHANNON

McGill recognized five Arctic explorers and scientists with honorary doctorates at a special Convocation in Redpath Hall Tuesday.

The ceremony climaxed a two-day polar symposium sponsored by the University and the Arctic Institute of North America. The honorary graduates included one Russian, one British and one Danish scientist, as well as two Canadians.

After the opening ceremonies, Dean F. Kenneth Hare of the Faculty of Arts and Science introduced the individual recipients: Diamond Jenness, Consultant to the Department of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources; Svend Lauge Koch, Consulting Geologist for the Greenland Ministry of the Danish Government; and Petr A. Shumsky, Director of the Permafrost Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. Each was conferred with the Honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws were Terence Armstrong, Assistant Director of the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, England, and Robert Gordon Robertson, Clerk of the Canadian Privy Council. Degrees were conferred by Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Anthropologist

Diamond Jenness, New Zealand-born anthropologist, was introduced by Dean Hare as "one of Canada's foremost authorities on Eskimos and Indians". Besides his duties as a government consultant, he is a world-travelling authority

(Continued on page 8)

Principal predicts changes In Redpath Library operation

by NOEL ROY
News Editor

Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, told the McGill Conference on Student Affairs last week that improvements were being instituted in the operation of Redpath Library.

The Principal also announced the reactivation of the Committee on Student Affairs as well as general improvements in the format of the University calendars and in registration procedures.

Problems Solved

Termining library operations in the past "unsatisfactory and deficient", he pointed out that the recommendations of an expert committee which investigated the Redpath Library last spring "would solve many problems" both in library service and in book collection.

Dr. Robertson stressed that no dramatic steps could be taken. "The problems are such that they cannot be solved quickly," he said. They involve a certain reorganization and an increase in the library staff.

The proposed Committee of Student Affairs, Dr. Robertson said, would be a joint student-administration body which would meet to discuss common problems and generally to improve communication between the student body and the University authorities.

The Committee has technically been in existence for years but has apparently never convened.

Confusing Calendars

The Principal admitted that the University calendars or announcements have in the past been "confusing", and pointed out that this year's calendars, prepared by Vice-Principal H. Noel Fieldhouse, were considerably more concise. There would be continuing attempts, he said, to improve the quality of the announcements.

Dr. Robertson rejected proposals that have been made for advance registration. He pointed out that experience in other universities had shown that too many mistakes



DR. ROBERTSON

were made by students in filling out forms at home with no help from registration officials.

Registration Improved

However, he said, improvements would be made in other directions regarding registration procedures.

The Principal praised the concept of a conference on student affairs. He also said that student activity comprised a valuable part of university education. "The future", he told the delegates, "depends on yourselves — the student leaders."



GARTH STEVENSON



ROBERT PRINSKY



MARTIN MALINA



SUSAN ALTSCHUL

New promotions released

The McGill Daily announces three new appointments to the senior staff. Robert Prinsky will be Managing Editor; Susan Altschul, Panorama Editor; and Martin Malina, Literary Editor.

Garth Stevenson, named last May to the position of Senior Editor, has resigned. He received a Guy Drummond Scholarship and will pursue post-graduate studies at the Sorbonne, Paris.

The Managing Board now consists of David Goldenblatt, Editor-in-Chief; Prinsky; and Alan Chodos, Executive Editor. It has been decided to leave Stevenson's post vacant for the present.

Prinsky, a Daily staffer for the past three years, was News-features Editor in 1962-63. He was Co-Editor of the Student Handbook for two years and has been active in Model Parliament as leader of a minority party.

He received his B.Sc. last year, and is presently studying

Arts preparatory to entering a Journalism school in the United States.

Miss Altschul will take charge of the Daily's Friday entertainment supplement, Panorama. She is enrolled in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, having received her B.A. from McGill last year with Honours in French.

She has worked for the Daily for two years, last year serving as a News Desk Editor. This past summer, she worked as reporter for The Gazette in the Women's Department.

Staff Critic

Malina, an Arts student, has been a Staff Critic for Panorama and was in charge of the Daily Literary Contest last year. He is taking Honours Philosophy and English.

He is presently an Associate Editor of Forge, the McGill literary magazine, and is Treasurer of the Philosophical Society.

These appointments bring the senior staff up to full strength.

A meeting will be held this evening in the Stewart Room of the Union at 8 pm to recruit new staffers for vacant first year positions.

Student Affairs Conference resolves To improve co-ordination of activity

The McGill Conference on Student Affairs, held last week as a congress of all the clubs and societies on campus to improve co-operation and understanding among them, was hailed by officials and delegates alike as a resounding success.

Resolutions were passed at the conference encompassing continued co-ordination among clubs and societies and recommendations regarding relations between French and English students and problems of integrating foreign students into campus life.

Reports were heard from most members of the Students' Executive Council and from representatives of the major activities on campus. These reports were followed by questions from the delegates.

"The success of this conference," Chairman Doug Barrington stated, "is due to the active participation

of all the clubs and societies who attended. This indicates the great need for a conference of this sort and demonstrates the need for making this type of conference an annual debate."

Need for Co-ordination

The need for such a conference, and for closer co-ordination among the various student clubs and societies, was dramatically illustrated by the revelation, which came out of the conference, that three separate organizations were planning a high school visitation program without knowing of the others' activities.

Furthermore, two of the organ-

izations had the same person in charge of their respective programs.

In group session, as a consequence, both the undergraduate societies and the miscellaneous clubs decided to meet periodically to discuss common problems and programs. The latter will meet under the chairmanship of the SEC Director for Clubs and Societies, Peter Seybold.

A resolution was also passed recommending that the SEC "establish co-operative efforts between McGill student organizations and their French counterparts".

(Continued on page 8)

NFCUS unity endangered

Representatives of Quebec's French-speaking universities say they will walk out of the National Federation of Canadian University Students if they are not given equal status with English students.

In a resolution to be presented at the NFCUS conference in Edmonton, September 30 to October 5, students from the Universities of Sherbrooke and Montreal will demand that the Federation be re-constructed on a "truly bi-national" basis.

Separate Union Proposed

At present, says U. of M. Students' Society president Pierre Marois, French students have inferior status not only within NFCUS generally but even within the Quebec region.

In order to rectify this situation, French-speaking students propose that a separate union be made up solely of French-speaking members (including those from outside Quebec), having equal rights with the English-speaking union, and that both these unions be under the jurisdiction of a governing committee.

Christmas of 1964: Completion date of New Student Union

Gordon L. Echenberg, immediate past President of the Students' Society and now Chairman of the New Union Committee, last week predicted that construction of the University Centre would be completed by Christmas of next year. He also proposed that the Old Union be made into a centre for post-graduate students.

Echenberg was addressing the McGill Conference on Student Affairs.

Construction of the building has so far met with some obstacles. Due to a change in City construction bylaws, Echenberg explained, the committee has been unable to obtain a building permit. Barring the possibility of a special exemption by the Montreal Executive Committee, the only solution is to change the plans.

Echenberg also pointed out that the newly-imposed tax on construction has increased building costs far beyond expectations.

"There is a great disparity in age", Echenberg then said, "between post-graduate students and undergraduates". By giving the post-graduate students a home, he explained, "we will be able to utilize their maturity and knowledge".

Later in the conference, Saeed Mirza, Post-Graduate Faculty Representative on the Students' Executive Council, and President of the International Students' Association, proposed that the Old Union when vacated be shared by postgrads and foreign students.

The resolution will be in effect an ultimatum, which the French students see as designed to bring to fruition the principle of binationism, recognized at the last NFCUS Congress. The student leadership of Montreal and Sherbrooke appear determined to quit NFCUS if their demands are not met. Laval students are expected to endorse the resolution shortly.

Economic Question

There is an economic side to the disagreement. Pierre Marois, president of the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM) is reported to have complained that of the \$3,000 contributed to NFCUS annually, almost none it ever benefits U of M students.

He will reportedly propose to NFCUS that, if the bi-national character of the organization is to be effected, half this amount be diverted to the foundation of the separate union of French-Canadian students.

There already exists, he said, an embryonic union of Quebec students. All that remains is the amalgamation of French-speaking students living outside Quebec.

Proposed Superstructure

Students at Montreal and Sherbrooke envision a "superstructure" linking the unions of French and English students, consisting of four delegates from each union, whose duties during the first year will be the delineation of the future responsibilities of the "superstructure".

Also expected is a proposal for a parallel commission of French and English students to draft a revision of Confederation.

Harold Elman, chairman of NFCUS McGill refused to comment on the situation until all the issues have been thoroughly examined. David Jenkins, national president of NFCUS, was not available for comment.

Cheerleaderettes To be selected Upcoming week

A panel of judges, numbering among them top figures in sports at McGill, next week will select six new cheerleaderettes from the many enthusiastic candidates.

Second, third, and fourth year women are eligible to try out. The training period begins today, with the first session in the R.V.C. gym at 1 pm. Practices will be held in the gym from 1 to 2 pm today through Friday, September 27.

The candidates must attend at least three practices in order to qualify for the finals on Friday. Shorts and running shoes are part of the prescribed attire.

From Friday on, the chosen few will be wearing red-and-white sweaters and when they cheer on team and spectators at all Redmen football games. But remember, no cartwheels!

Red Feather blitz Will employ 1200

The annual Red Feather Blitz will hit Montreal next Monday, under the chairmanship of Bill Jones, Vice-President of the Students' Society and President of the Students' Union.

The Blitz, a combined effort of the fraternities of McGill and Sir George Williams, dispatches fraternity members, freshmen, freshmen as well as any other student, to all parts of the city to collect for Red Feather.

Last year, over 1,200 McGill students participated, and more are expected this year. Students are paired off, with the couple collecting the greatest amount given a prize.

Canvassers will gather on the campus in the early evening and there be assigned their areas.

Just Reward

After the Blitz has ended, the students return to their buses and will be driven to the campaign headquarters. Here, their collections will be tabulated.

Refreshments will be served at this time and entertainment supplied. The total collected will be announced during the course of the evening and the prize awarded.

Last year, although the Blitz did not attain its aspired high, over \$8,000 was collected, and this year, said chairman Jones, "We hope for an even greater amount."

Today

Items for this column must be entered in the Daily office by 2 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone.

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Applications sought For vacant positions In ASUS groups

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has greatly expanded its program for the 1963-64 session and is now calling for applications to fill various executive and semi-executive positions.

Committee chairmen, vice-chairmen, and staff members are needed for such bodies as the Educational Committee, the Tutorial Committee, the Social Committee, the Publicity Committee, the Clubs and Societies Committee, and Blood Drive.

Arts and Science Students in any and all years may apply for these positions. One other, that of treasurer of ASUS, may be filled only by a student in fourth year.

There will be considerable work involved, especially for the Committee Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen since the various committees have large budgets requiring very careful administration.

In addition to these positions, the ASUS newspaper has openings for staff of all descriptions.

Interested students may obtain application forms from John in the Tuck Shop.

Gordon briefs MCSA ; Stresses free education

H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Student's Society, gave last week's Conference on Student Affairs a progress report on the activities of the Opération Gratuite Scolaire, an ad hoc union of the council presidents of all Quebec universities working toward free education in the Province.

He also announced an investigation into the working of the Health Service and proposals to revise the Students' Society constitution.

The Operation, Gordon said, was planning nothing more drastic in the near future than bringing the case for free education to public attention and trying to marshal support for the proposal. Student leaders, he affirmed, had already approached Youth Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie on the issue.

Strike Lost Resort

"A student strike", he stressed, "would only be used as a last resort".

The Liberal Government, Gordon pointed out, promised free education at all levels during the 1960 election campaign, but universities in this Province were forced to raise their fees. "Either government grants were cut down or

they did not increase enough to finance the expansion projects planned by the universities".

Calling the Health Service regulations "a hodge-podge of rules", Gordon claimed later that it was impossible to get a perspective on what the Health Service was supposed to do. He announced the formation of a joint student-Administration committee to investigate the Service.

New Committee

Gordon also announced the projected formation of a committee "to examine the possibility of giving the Students' Society a completely new constitution". Calling the present constitution "cumbersome and out-dated", he proposed bringing it up to date; since it has been outmoded by the rapid growth of the Students' Society.

Regarding free education, Gordon stressed that no ultimatum would be given the government

until the second report of the Parent Royal Commission is tabled in December.

"Examining the similarities between the first report and the government's Bill 60 on education", he said, "we believe this report will strongly influence the government's thinking in this regard".

He mentioned the possibility of another fee increase next year. Gerin-Lajoie is reported to have told the student delegation that the province was reluctant to grant money to institutions over which they had no administrative control.

The Operation has stressed that University autonomy cannot be sacrificed for free education.

The President of the Operation is Jean Bazin, President of the students of Laval University. Gordon is Secretary of the organization.

Famed folk groups Will televise show From Redpath Hall

A nationally televised Hootenanny, one of the first in a regular TV series, will take place in Redpath Hall, Thursday night, at 7 pm, starring several internationally-known American folksinging groups.

Ralph Lipper, who is co-ordinating the event for McGill, announced that there will be no admission charge. Instead, a very limited number of tickets will be distributed free, one per student. In order to receive their tickets, the students must produce either a students' card or the claim check received at Registration.

Details to Follow

The time, place, and method of distribution of the tickets, along with the names of the entertainers, will be announced in tomorrow's Daily, thus giving everyone an equal chance to attend.

The Hootenanny, to be carried over CTV network, will be emceed by Oscar Brand, and feature such groups as the Chad Mitchell Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Clancy Brothers, the Journeymen, the Weavers, and many others of similar stature.

Bursary, loan forms available ; Apply to Student Aid Office

This year many McGill students will again be the lucky beneficiaries of Quebec bursaries. Last year over a thousand students received this aid of which 40% must be repaid. These bursaries, which generally range from \$200 to \$300, do not have to be repaid until two years after graduation.

Any student who is registered in a degree course and has lived in the province for the past two years may apply. It is also necessary to be a Canadian citizen. Financial need must be shown.

The deadline for application is Sept. 30. Those students who received the bursaries last year should have already received renewal forms. Those who have not and those students who wish to make their first application should go to the Student Aid Office, Room 275, in the Macdonald Engineering Building.

Those students who receive bursaries will be notified by the Cashier's office to come and pick up their cheques. Students who come before receiving notification will not be given any information.

New applicants and those transferring from other universities must have their application form stamped at McGill. Letters of acceptance, report of standing or registration card should be brought when having the bursary stamped.

Application forms for Ontario loans and bursaries can also be obtained at the Student Aid Office.



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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

the little and the larger heresies, the invaluable Charles X, six camels or bonnie stern, gerry tanny and friend Jack, new and extremely apt receptionist Ann Mickelson, Michael Allan Blough, dabby frankel, jill ernstein, newsfeatures Lisa, an anonymous-by-preference blonde, the scribe (sports desk) the n, the flash, two daves, a marsha, and an earl halbrecht for sports, and, shakily supervising this enormous horde, me, ANNE, the desk editor. Al Magill took the pictures.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1963

Free Education?

Provincial Liberal election promises of free education were greeted with fond hopes and fatalistic cynicism. The hopes rested on the progressive image which this party presented to the electorate. Many saw Quebec on the threshold of an awakening in government; a regime of men attuned to the fact that Quebec's young people constitute an important natural resource, deserving substantial moral and financial support. The cynicism was the result of long experience with election promises, easily made and more easily broken.

This summer dreamers and cynics alike received a rude awakening. To those who believed that election promises were either implemented or ignored a new category of treatment was introduced. University fees were neither reduced nor retained at their present level. Rather, as we are too well aware, they were increased, the average at McGill amounting to just under \$100.

One can fairly ask why this happened. The universities point convincingly to rising costs and static provincial grants. The government can give no satisfactory answer. It is rumored that Mr. Gerin-Lajoie feels the province cannot continue handing out increasing quantities of money to bodies over which it has no control. We would like to think he has been misunderstood. Surely the promise of free education was not tied to a demand for government control of our universities.

Nevertheless, we believe that whatever his reasons, they must be rejected as unacceptable. A philosophy of free education cannot possibly be squared with an increase in student fees. The two are patently incompatible. The Presidents of our respective student bodies have exerted united pressure on the government to have the situation righted. To date their efforts have had no effect. Relief this year is virtually out of the question and, what is even more disturbing, we have no assurance of any improvement next year.

However, the students of Quebec will not sit quietly by. We must and we will continue to press for redress of our grievances. It is time that the men who govern Quebec realize that education cannot wait until all other needs have been satisfied. Our need is fully as pressing as the need for new roads and a steel industry. Indeed our need is Quebec's need. Quebec cannot advance into the second half of the twentieth century without educated people to take the lead. We have a right to expect progress and condemn reliance on the status quo. Here, the problem is much more serious. We have been the victims of regressive measures by the government. An important promise has been flagrantly broken.

We call on Mr. Gerin-Lajoie to take immediate action. The pressing needs of Quebec's students will not be met by moving backwards.

Bill 60 — An Analysis

Bill 60, Quebec's controversial new education bill, was drafted in direct response to recommendations contained in the first part of the Parent Commission's Report on Education. The underlying impetus, and that which prompted the government to create a Royal Commission in the first place, derives from all appreciation of the crisis in education here and throughout the world.

An explosive increase in the number of students, current scientific and technological revolution, changes in living conditions and an accelerating shift in intellectual attitudes have contributed to an unprecedented challenge to our society. Private initiative has proved inadequate to meet these challenges. Here is an appropriate role for the State.

However several serious defects in school administration prevent the government from exercising its educational functions effectively. These impediments derive from fragmentation of the school system, and division of government authority itself between several ministries. New legislation was obviously required and Bill 60 was born.

The first fact to be noted is that Bill 60 is no mere house cleaning measure. If passed it will create a fundamental change in the structure and control of provincial education. Two elements, while greatly improving our archaic system, pose potential threats to religious and linguistic minorities. (1) Ultimate responsibility for, and control over education is to rest with the government. (2) The Superior Council of Education will act as an advisory body to ensure democratic representation for all interested groups.

These are the main tenets. But specific provisions must be examined to fully appreciate the new legal relationships under the bill. The following are the most relevant articles.

The Department of Education and Youth Act will create a ministry of Education and Youth. The Minister will be responsible "for promoting education — and for ensuring the progress of educational institutions". His scope of interest is all — embracing.

The Lieutenant-Governor, i.e. the cabinet, appoints a deputy minister and two associate deputy ministers, one a Catholic and the other a Protestant. Here is the first of several practical means for safeguarding Protestant rights.

A new Superior Council of Education replaces the Council under the old Education Act. Much controversy has centered around the numerical representation of the various groups on this body. It is composed of 24 members. A minimum of 16 shall be Catholics, 4 Protestants and one of neither religion. Thus 21 out of the 24 members must form a definite religious composition while the remaining 3 may belong to any group.

Theoretically the arithmetic possibilities for the Protestant minority are rather poor although not disproportionate according to population. Also no specific provision is included for a member of the Jewish faith.

Because the Council is powerless in law this numerical weakness loses any significance other than the symbolic. In practice however representation on this body may prove crucial.

The first members of the Council are appointed by the

by

JOSEPH OLIVER

The author is Research Director of the Students' Society and Editor of the McGill Law Journal.

L-G after consultation with religious authorities, parents, teachers, school board members and socio-economic groups. All other members are appointed by the L-G from among persons entered on a list supplied by Council before each appointment. The list shall be determined after consultation with the committee and boards. But authority of the latter groups extends no farther than consultation.

A president and vice-president, one Catholic and another Protestant, are appointed by the cabinet. Here is another means of strengthening the non-Catholic voice.

Council has the right to give its opinion to the Minister respecting regulations that he is required to submit to it. It must also transmit an annual report on its activities and the state and needs of education. This report will be debated in parliament.

The existence of Catholic and Protestant committees is preserved, but in a much weaker position. It will be the duty of each committee to ensure to the schools their confessional character. It shall approve textbooks, make suggestions, and regulations respecting exclusively religious and moral instruction. The principal duty of the two committees is religious and moral instruction, but their authority never exceeds that of an advisory body.

Three numerically equal bodies comprise each Committee — religious authorities, parents and teachers. However in contrast to the Catholic committee which may be subject to a veto from the assembly of bishops, the Protestant committee is appointed by Council. Although consultation with the bodies concerned is essential, in effect the Protestant committee is appointed by a majority of Catholics.

Certain regulations must be submitted to Council before Cabinet approval. They concern classification of schools and diplomas conferred by them; curricula, diplomas and qualification of teaching personnel; coordination of education in all grades in both the private and public field. Before giving advice the Council must obtain that of the committee on matters within their respective competence.

In this vital area the cabinet must seek but need not follow the advice of the Council. Complete pedagogical control rests with the government.

Tomorrow: Part Two



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MCSA Reports Tabled

Conference Informs Campus

The McGill Conference on Student Affairs, which is outlined on pages 1 & 3 of this issue, contained a number of reports of interest to the campus. These reports were generally presented by members of the SEC; they usually fell within the confines of the portfolios carried by the member.

An outline of the reports is presented here for several reasons. Some are of general interest, some of more specific intent. However, all students planning to play any part in student affairs this year are urged to read them. There are several instances where the information contained is essential to the proper functioning of various organizations. In particular, reference is made to the sections on Finance and Constitutions.

by NOEL ROY

News Editor

Finance

George Cram, Finance Director of the SEC, reported that the SEC, though budgeted for a deficit of around \$15,000 last year, was able to take in a surplus due to profits from certain Students' Society activities such as the Annual and the Red & White Revue as well as to two anonymous donations of \$5,000 each.

The largest SEC expenses, according to Cram, were the Students' Society administrative expenditures (\$30,000), the Union building (\$23,500), and the Daily (\$26,000). The rest of the \$200,000 budget went mainly as grants to clubs and societies on campus, some of which were in the form of statutory grants to undergraduate societies.

Daily

David Goldenblatt, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily announced major organizational changes in his newspaper. These include a new push-button telephone system and the installation of a student receptionist to give information and deal with outside students. This, he said, would increase efficiency and reduce traffic within the office.

The Daily, he went on, would have the same format as last year, with a more prolific literary page and the addition of an op-ed page giving depth analysis of news events.

He also explained the most efficient method by which publicity articles could be submitted and hoped to be able to initiate a series of exchange columns between the Daily and Le Quartier Latin, the student publication of the University of Montreal. The Daily article, he explained would be written in French, and the Quartier Latin article in English. "This may be our last chance", he warned.



NFCUS

Harold Elman, Chairman of the McGill section of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, explained his projected Student Discount Service. Elman hopes to concentrate on the small merchants in the area around the University, primarily in the fields of food, services, and entertainment.

The aims of this program, Elman explained, were not only that the students should benefit financially, but that they should attain the same level of recognition as is given in Europe.

Elman further explained the nature of other NFCUS services, for example the international student card, and the insurance policy, and noted the progress it had made in allowing students to claim school fees and textbook expenses as tax exemptions.

Union

William Jones, President of the Students' Union, announced that there would be no new policies until after Christmas. In the meantime, the Union Board of Managers would be expanded in order to prepare for the New Union.

He went on to announce that a Policy Board, a congress of representatives of all clubs using the Union building, was being considered by the Union executive. Such a board, Jones explained, would insure a united voice in Union problems, provide strong backing for the domestic needs of those clubs using the Union, and would distribute financial assistance to these clubs from the Union budget for any project the Union executive feels is worthwhile. Already, he said, the Players' Club was receiving such assistance.

Jones also drew up plans to renovate the Grill Room and certain rooms in the Basement and to revamp the Union record system.



Travel

Charles Dalfen, Travel Director of the Students' Executive Council, stated that the summer Charter Flight to Europe would be continued at reduced cost. He also mentioned the possibility of a Christmas flight and even group flights at any time in the year.

He also mentioned plans for a Travel Week at McGill whereby foreign airlines would present films and speeches on their respective countries.

Travel, Dalfen pointed out, can broaden one's education through individual trips, tours and seminars, and travel to learn a foreign language or to work in a foreign country.

Publications

Douglas Barrington, SEC Commerce Representative, announced plans for a Publications Committee, to consist of representatives from the Daily, Old McGill, and two other publications. The committee would facilitate administrative organization and would not interfere editorially. It would approve and perhaps negotiate contracts.

Red Wings & Scarlet Key

Wendy Laws, President of the Red Wing Society, and Martin Rumscheldt, President of the Scarlet Key Society, explained the methods by which Red Wings and Scarlet Keys were nominated and chosen.

Radio McGill

Paul Bannerman, Station Manager of Radio McGill, announced that while his station would continue its educational program policy, it would attempt to expand its audience by broadcasting programs with a larger appeal.

He also pointed out that studio space is now being expanded, and expressed the hope that when Radio McGill moved into its studios in the New Union, it would be able to attain professional standards and make use of a professional engineer.



SEC

Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, explained the inner workings of the Students' Executive Council. He enumerated the duties of each member of the SEC office staff, and announced, in keeping with one of the primary functions of the SEC, (to keep straight the budgets of the various clubs and societies of campus), that there would in the near future be a meeting of the Treasurers of these clubs under the chairmanship of George Cram, Finance Director of the SEC. "The SEC," he stressed to the delegates, "is here to help you."



Women's Union

Susan Fromm, President of the Women's Union, enumerated the services provided by the Women's Union, including Freshette Reception, scholarships, the unique Book Exchange, Shoeshine Day, the Volunteer Hospital Service, and the provision of blazers.

Clubs & Societies

Peter Seybold, SEC Clubs & Societies Director, told the delegates that they must, by Finance Committee regulation, submit an annual report for their clubs before their budgets can be approved. Such a report, Seybold elaborated, should contain the names of the club's executive, its activities for the past year, and the number of its members and meetings.

"We must be up to date with our affairs," Seybold stated, "before we move into the New Union". He also pointed out that it would be advantageous for clubs to deal with one another through the Clubs & Societies Director.

Research

Joseph Oliver, SEC Research Director, reported on the investigation he had made for the SEC. These included alleged discrimination in the Rooms Registry Service, the gathering of statistics regarding absentee student voters, the incorporation of the Students' Society, and the government's controversial Education Bill 60. A proposal to include student representation on the Superior Council of Education was hotly debated.



See What Makes McGill Run?

A One-Eyed Glance

At Our History

From 1813

McGill has had a long and venerable history. However, it is with regret that we point out that most accountings thus far have relied excessively on the use of that dubious historical commodity often referred to with pride as "facts". A more recent thesis has had it that such an approach tends to obscure the more colourful aspects of past events. It is with this in mind that we intend to approach the historical development of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning.

McGill began in 1813 when James McGill, Scottish fur merchant much celebrated in story and song, bequeathed his country estate and \$10,000 for the establishment of a college (excluding a new Students' Union). All this happened on the good man's death, and thus proved useful in avoiding succession duties.

McGill's first class, composed of twenty students, registered in September, 1843 (A-L 9 am; M-R 10 am; S-Z 11 am).

A PRINCIPAL STEP

In 1855, Sir William Dawson became Principal. He immediately drove off the herds of cattle which had become accustomed to roaming on, and otherwise desecrating the lower campus. Stick in hand, he then returned home and persuaded William Molson, a local brewer, to expand onto campus in the form of a third academic building. What was then viewed as a great act of philanthropy has since achieved recognition as one of the shrewdest and most farsighted business ventures of the day.

(View the continually expanding foothold Molson has achieved of late among the students of McGill).

WE GREW...

Various sciences joined the College's collection as they were invented. Further physical expansion occurred when Peter Redpath, a famous sugar-daddy, donated a museum and a library; a few years later, Sir William MacDonald, upon the urging of his wife who was determined to keep up with the Joneses, as it were, built the Engineering and Physics buildings. This group of buildings became known as the Big Four, and at one time won the Grey Cup for (no pun intended) three successive years.

...AND GREW...

A few years later, Sir Donald A. Smith donated \$120,000 to institute separate clas-

by

Lew Soroka

ses for women. Eight of the latter enrolled, making them, at an average cost of \$15,000 apiece, some of the most highly valued women until recent history.

Sir William Peterson succeeded Dawson as Principal, which was a wise move because Dawson had exhausted his list of rich benefactors. Peterson's tenure saw a great many more buildings donated, with grants steadily rising with the rates of income tax. In 1907, sparks from the Chicago Fire eventually reached Montreal, and burned down the Engineering and Medical buildings. They were rebuilt by the firm of Shy & Shy, thereby providing the famous saying "Once burned, twice Shy".

The stadium and other areas of learning were developed after this for the simple reason that they had not been developed before. In 1937 the Montreal Neurological Institute was opened; two years later Douglas Hall was constructed around several pool tables, and two years after that the Sir Arthur Currie Gym and Armoury were opened. This plan of construction in alternate years will undoubtedly prove useful to future students of McGill history when it comes to remembering dates.

...AND GREW...

In 1948 Divinity Hall was turned over to the University to house a Faculty of Divinity. This occurred, for some strange reason, exactly nine years, to the year, after Dr. F. Cyril James became Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill. Thus the event took place in what is referred to as the "James Era", which also happened to coincide with Dr. Cyril's tenure of office.

In the decade following World War II enrollment increased two and one half times, which made for serious space shortages when combined with the number of students previously attending classes. Thus more buildings were erected. In 1962, Dr. H. Locke Robertson succeeded Dr. James as Principal and Vice-Chancellor, a move which brought to an end the James Era. Dr. Robertson has effectively used his charming bedside manner to win the affection of many students, and looks forward to many years at the top of McGill's totem.

...UPWARDS

Many facets of University life are now geared to the future. McGill will ever move onward and upward; this notion of constant ascension, however, is nothing new to the women of the Daily who, for decades now, have had to climb two flights of stairs to the Union's Women's Washroom.

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Time slips by... where are we going?...

I from my waking sleep arose and walked
through leaves
where leaves had fallen
deep
through all of Time
And first I laughed as wind swirled yellow crusts
against
my face and then
I cried
to know that Time,
which rests red leaf upon red leaf, lays in
between
some part of me
that died

Rosemary Goode

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING
REPRESENTATIVES ON THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE
COUNCIL.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE

from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of
Engineering.

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by
twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to
the Faculty of Engineering in case of the representative from
the Faculty of Engineering.

Nominations for the Chairman of the Students' Athletic
Council must be signed by at least fifty MALE members of
the Students' Society. The nominee also must sign the no-
mination, which must be in accordance with the form pre-
scribed by Article 2 of the Electoral By-laws which are con-
tained in the handbook.

THE MINIMUM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENT WILL APPLY TO ALL NOMINEES

All students registered in the University are members
of the Students' Society except for the following:

- (i) Partial students taking less than three courses
- (ii) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald
College Students' Society.
- (iii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies
and Research who are non-resident students, partial
students, or full time members of the teaching staff.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE SECRETARY-
TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY 4 pm THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 26, 1963.

ELECTIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THE STUDENTS'
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1963.

Saeed Mirza
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society

Poetry comes to me from an
ever latent dream. I like to di-
rect this dream, except on days
of inspiration when I feel that
it directs itself.

I don't like the dream which
moves aimlessly. I try to make
it into a substantial dream,
which after crossing inner space
and time then confronts outside
space and time. The outside is
the white page.

To dream is to forget the
materiality of one's body and to
confuse the outer and the inner
world. The ubiquity of the
universal poet has perhaps no
other origin.

People are sometimes sur-
prised over my holding the
world in awe. This arises as
much from the permanency of
my dreams as from my bad
memory. Both lead me from
surprise to surprise, and force
me to be amazed at everything.
"Why, there are trees and an
ocean. There are women. There
are even beautiful women..."

I was long in coming to mo-
dern poetry, in being attracted
to Rimbaud and Apollinaire. I
couldn't get over the walls of
flame and smoke which sepa-
rate these poets from the classics
and the romantics. Perhaps I
should confess that I hoped to
be one of those who dispersed
the smoke in trying not to put
out the flame, a conciliator, a
reconciler of ancient and mo-
dern poetry.

Since poetry had been quite
dehumanized, I proposed, in the

tradition and continuity of the
classics, to reveal the torments,
hopes and sufferings of a poet
and a man today. I remember
a certain preface of Valéry,
written for a young poet, An-
dré Caselli. "Don't be dissatis-
fied with your verses. I have
found in them delicate quali-
ties of which one is essential
for my taste, a pitch for the
singer. Keep this real tone.
Don't be surprised that it's I
who notice it to praise it. There
is a tremendous difficulty in
combining this exact sound of
the soul with the sacrifice of
art. One needs an enormous
amount of art to be really one-
self, really simple. But art alone
would never be enough."

There is certainly an ele-
ment of delirium in every poe-
tic creation but this delirium
must be purified and separated
from the ineffective or harmful
residue. A delicate operation to
be carried out cautiously. In
my case, it is through simpli-
city and lucidity that I succeed
in confronting my central se-
crets and in purifying my deep-
est poetry. I strive until the su-
pernatural becomes natural and
flows easily (or seems to), and
until the ineffable becomes
familiar without ever losing its
fabulous source.

At the poet's disposal are
two pedals, one clear, permit-
ting him to reach transparency,
the other obscure, leading to
opaqueness. Only rarely have I
pressed on the obscure pedal.
If I veil, I do so, naturally, and
it is, I believe, the mere veil
of poetry. The poet often ope-
rates warmly in darkness, but
the cold operation has its ad-
vantages also. It permits us
greater feats because they are
more lucid. We know that we
shall never have to blush at
them one day, as at some pass-
ing intoxication and frenzy we
no longer understand. I need
this lucidity all the more since
by nature I am obscure. I don't
believe there is any poetry
without some confusion at the
beginning. I try to bring some
light to it without diminishing

the power of the subconscious
element.

I like the strange only when
it is tempered and humanized.
I test myself on making a
straight line out of one or seve-
ral broken lines. Some poets are
often victims of their trances.
They give themselves over to
the single pleasure of freedom
and never worry over the
beauty of the poem. Or to use
another image, I might say that
they fill their glass to the brim
and forget to serve you, reader.

I have seldom had the dread
of banality which haunts most
writers, but rather that of in-
comprehension and strangeness.
Since I don't write for mystery
specialists, I always suffered
when a sensitive person didn't
understand one of my poems.

The image is the magic lan-
tern which lights up the poets
in their darkness. But images
aren't alone. There are passa-
ges between them which also
must be poetry. People have
called analysis of poetry anti-
poetic, and this is true enough
if it is a logical analysis. But
there are submerged explana-
tions in the dream world which
may be revealed without leav-
ing the realm of poetry.

I don't wait for inspiration to
write, and I go half way to meet
it. The poet cannot count on
the very rare moments when
he writes as by dictation. It
seems to me he should imitate
the scientist who doesn't wait
for inspiration in order to
work. Science is an excellent
school of modesty, if it isn't the
opposite, since it trusts the
constant value of man and not
solely a few privileged mo-
ments. How often we think we
have nothing to say when a
poem is waiting in us, behind a
thin curtain of mist, and it's
enough to silence the noise
around us for that poem to be
unveiled.

Jules Supervielle

En songeant à un art poétique

(Trans. M.M.)

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Three additions fill out Debating Union slate

Norma Phillips, Ross Lambert, and Harry J.F. Bloomfield have been appointed to the McGill's Debating Union Executive. Miss Phillips, M.A. 1, is Treasurer; Lambert, B.A. 3, Inter-Fraternity Chairman and Bloomfield, B.A. 3, is Social Chairman.

A meeting of the Executive and all members of the standing committees will take place at 1 pm in the Students' Union on Wednesday, September 25.

This year, the Debating Union will provide a comprehensive programme of debating and public speaking for all McGill students. Beginning in October, an extensive training programme will be offered for novices; trials will then be held to choose the Intercollegiate Teams.

McGill Versus Cambridge

The first Public Debate will take place on October 10 in Redpath Hall where two of McGill's foremost debaters, Joel Bell, BCL 2, and Dick Currie, B.A. 3, will clash with a team of debaters from England's Cambridge University on the topic: "Resolved: that law and justice are incompatible in a capitalist society". In addition, a number of other public debates are scheduled to be held throughout the coming year.

In keeping with tradition, the Debating Union will again be inviting well-known and often controversial figures from the fields of politics, diplomacy, and the arts to address McGill audiences. The Honourable René Lévesque, Quebec's Minister of Natural Resources, will speak at McGill some time in November.

The Debating Union also sponsors an extensive intercollegiate program of debating trips in Canada and the United States, a Winter Carnival Debating Tournament, interfaculty debates culminating in the award of an Interfaculty Shield, an Interfraternity Tournament, and a Model Parliament.

It offers competitions in public speaking including the Bovey Shield competition for the best freshman speaker, the Women's Union Competition for the best woman speaker, and the Talbot-Papineau Cup competition for the finest speaker at the University.

Conference...

(Continued from page 1)

Earlier, Tim Brodhead, speaking on bicultural activities, ruled out any massive approach toward maintaining the dialogue between French and English students. "The most effective way," he said, "would be to bring together small groups of people from both cultures which have the same activities".

International Students

The conference also passed resolutions recommending to the SEC "that representatives of the national clubs and the leaders of campus activities meet to consider the participation of foreign students" in those activities and that a Big Brother and Big Sister program be promulgated "to bridge the gap between foreign and Canadian students". The resolutions were passed unanimously.

A long debate had ensued earlier in the conference regarding the most effective manner of integrating the foreign students into campus life. Criticisms had been voiced that the present program had too formal an approach.

H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, in his introductory remarks deplored "the lack of co-ordination, co-operation, and understanding among members of the Students' Society." The conference, he stated, would provide a forum "in which we can discuss problems among us", and to provide a dialogue among the various clubs and societies.

He also praised the conference as a medium "by which the Students' Society can pick up new thoughts, so that it can convey the feelings of McGill students" on various issues. The Students' Society, he stressed, is not merely a watchdog over the various clubs

Experts...

(Continued from page 1)

on Cyprus and Gothic cathedrals. Dr. Koch, a Dane who has invested a lifetime of research in Greenland, was described by Dean Hare as "the quintessence of Arctic fieldmen". His work was, he said, largely responsible for Denmark's reputation for wise government and farsighted policies on that island.

Professor Shumsky, recently elected President of the Commission of the International Association of Scientific Hydrology, Dean Hare noted, has dealt with many of the problems with which Canadian scientists are faced. He becomes the first Soviet citizen to receive such an honorary degree from McGill.

Terence Armstrong, an authority on the Soviet Arctic and northern sea route, was credited by Dean Hare with much of the West's knowledge of Russian northward expansion. He is presently at work on a book chronicling the colonization of Siberia.

Shaped North

R.G. Robertson, Deputy Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources for a decade, has shaped much of the development of the Northwest Territories, the Dean remarked. Our sovereignty in the North, once questioned, is now beyond dispute. He has now, how-

ever, gone on to "what some people call higher things" as Secretary to the Cabinet.

Replying on behalf of the honorary graduates, Dr. Robertson stated that "a new attitude in Canada" towards polar research was reflected in the interest in the symposium just ended, for which he and his colleagues were both grateful. He reviewed the dismissal of the value of the North by men from Cartier to Voltaire to illustrate increased optimism over the centuries.

"Branches of all the sciences," he emphasized, "have a great future in the Arctic". He urged co-operation among all nations in solving the problems of Arctic development: "In regard to the Arctic, opportunity reinforces what necessity dictates".

Panhellenic Association Seeks upper year coeds For fraternity rushing

All second and third year women interested in joining a fraternity may take a first step in that direction this Thursday afternoon.

The Panhellenic Association is holding a rushing tea from 4 pm to 6 pm in the Union Ballroom, designed to acquaint prospective members with fraternities in general, and with rushing procedures in particular.

Registration for rushing will take place at the tea, and any questions in regard to fraternities will be answered.

Hillel Director extends Yom Kippur hospitality To out-of-town students

Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of Hillel Foundation at McGill, has announced special arrangements for Yom Kippur next Saturday, September 28.

All out-of-town students desiring synagogue accommodation and home hospitality for the Day of Atonement are requested to apply to Rabbi Cass in his study at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

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STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Executive Application Programme

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

- CHAIRMAN OF WINTER CARNIVAL - 1964
- CHAIRMAN OF CONVOCATIONS ACTIVITIES - May 1964
- CHAIRMAN OF AWARDS BANQUET - March 1964

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. office

Deadline for the applications:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 4 pm

TEDDY SHIFF

Director of Executive Applications

Welcoming The Freshman: An American Program

At the start of every university year McGill is faced with the very difficult problem of Freshman Orientation. The author had the opportunity of attending a Freshman Orientation program at Pace College in New York. The views expressed here are not intended to serve as examples of what McGill should do in the future, but merely as a presentation of methods used at another school.

Freshman Orientation at Pace College is a highly intensive program when compared with its McGill counterpart.

To begin with, freshmen orientation is a mandatory course for all first year students and transfer students; it includes a textbook, and weekly lectures for the entire first term. The text requires the students to know not only the names and positions of all faculty members with whom they are directly concerned, but also gives a complete course in developing good study habits; it includes the use of the library.

A course in 'how to study' is available to any McGill student, but at Pace the student has no choice in the matter. He is forced for his own good to take advantage of the course

even though he may feel (as many McGill freshmen do) that his present studying habits are sufficient. Both the faculties of McGill and Pace know that for the most part they are not and both make the student aware of this.

STUDENTS HELP

To carry out the orientation program, the head of the guidance department chooses a committee of student leaders to head small groups of orientation classes, and, to all intents and purposes act as conference instructors. These students are

by Gerald Tanny

picked both for their academic achievements and participation in school activities; as orientation instructors, they work closely with the guidance department in watching for students who do not seem to be adapting well to college routine.

Since the program lasts until Christmas, the group leader and the guidance department are in a position to know just how successful they have been, and whether any more help is necessary. In this manner, stud-

ents who are not 'on the right track' insofar as studying and attendance are concerned are usually quickly spotted and sent down to chat with the head of the guidance department.

TOLD EARLY

Thus students are spared the necessity of being told of their shortcoming when it is too late; they are informed of them well in advance, and if they then choose to ignore the advice of the department, so be it.

The general consensus of opinion of the staff and student body on the value of the orientation program seems to be as follows: The fact that the administration and student leaders give this program in small groups relieves many of the students of the feeling that they are just numbers on an IBM card where the college is concerned. The fact that the orientation instructors are close in age to the student and have themselves successfully made the transition from high school to college gives the student confidence in the advice of the leaders. It also serves to relieve most inhibitions he might have in discussing his problems.

The staff at Pace has figures indicating that the program has been significant in reducing the number of freshman dropouts. The results then, as well as the needs, are applicable to McGill, and bear food for thought.

Sitting Tight Can Save \$\$\$

One of the first things a freshman likes to do is rush to the Bookstore, hand in a reading list, and walk out with enough books to open a library at least the size of Redpath. Read this first.

Estimates as to the cost of this compulsion vary from \$50 to \$100, and if you have that much and like shiny covers, go ahead. But there are a number of ways to substantially cut the cost of books. The first is to be on the lookout for second-hand material. This isn't nearly as difficult as it first may seem: numerous upperclassmen are only too glad to get rid of unnecessary texts.

Generally, they advertise them on the various notice boards about campus, e.g. the Common Rooms, the Union and the Residences. Another likely spot

is the Daily Classified Ads. If you don't see what you want, put up your own notice requesting what you need.

A fine way to get second-hand texts is to go to the Women's Union Book Exchange in the Union. Details will appear in the Daily, and the Exchange handles numerous second-hand books.

The one cardinal rule in saving money on books is not to rush. Often you can get second hand material simply by asking about people who have taken the course previously.

If you still draw a blank, wait until you need books before you buy them. Reading lists do not always mention how often the texts will be of use, and a few trips to the Library may be all that is required to save the cost of a new book.

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TREASURER'S MEETING

The Finance Director of the Students' Executive Council has called a meeting of the treasurers of all Clubs and Societies prior to the submission of budgets to the Students' Executive Council to be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at the Union on Thursday, September 25th at 1 pm sharp.

It is imperative for the treasurer of any Club or Society wishing to receive financial aid from the S.E.C. during the 1963-64 to be present at this meeting.

Band Earns Extra Credits For Freshmen

Freshmen may now earn ten of their twenty physical education points by joining the McGill Redmen Band. The first session will be held today at 6.45 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

E. U. S. ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following office of the Engineering Undergraduate Society:

Treasurer

The nominees for Treasurer must now be in their fourth year. Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the E.U.S. and the nominee. All nominations must be handed in to the Dean's Office (Student Enquiry Office) before 4 pm Thursday, September 26, 1963.

Elections will be held on FRIDAY, October 4, 1963.

Peter Seybold

Returning Officer, E.U.S.

The Intramural Scene

by SHELDON PRICE

Are the Butyl Mercaptans, last year's Intramural League Touchfootball Champions, powerful enough to retain their championship in face of the mammoth opposition lined up for them for the gridiron battles this season? Can Len McDougall succeed as Intramural Tennis Champion once again? Who will capture the Intramural Golf Tournament to be held at the Summerlea Golf Club on October 1st and 2nd? Will any Faculty challenge Arts and Science in the Track and Field Meet next week? In attempting to concoct the answers to these difficult questions, the Scribe foresees an exciting and excellent year for the Intramurals.

The closing day for registration for many of these activities is this Thursday as opening is next Tuesday. Registrations for the noon hour Touchfootball League are coming into the Gym office at a fast clip and only two more days remain before entries cease and the schedule is drawn up. The same situation exists for the Tennis Tournament which takes place at Forbes Field next Monday. The Freshman Football League starts in the early part of October with the games taking place on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE SCRIBE'S FLASHBACK

Now for a look into the past by the Scribe. Let's analyse the Touchfootball scene. Last year, the League, with a record number of twenty-six entries, witnessed one of the most exciting upsets in its history. The Butyl Mercaptans at the beginning of the season certainly posed a serious challenge to the mighty Champs, the Bankers; however they were not expected to win the Championship in the convincing style that they did. Combining the ability of two All-Stars — Bruce Hutchinson and Q.B. Gary Boslaugh — they wheeled into the playoffs in high gear, demolishing their opposition and finally capturing the Title by trouncing the C.L.F.'s 19-13.

HUTCH STARS

Hutch has an unbelievable season for the Grads carrying them to the title. In a typical day's work, the "old redhead" in a semi-final tilt against the Shysters, raced the opening kick-off from 15 yards deep in his end zone for a 125 yd. touchdown, intercepted three passes at key moments, gobbled up 53 yds. rushing, caught seven passes for 90 yds; and added the final "coup de grace" diving to the left corner of the sideline for another touchdown making the final score 19-0 for the Grads.

The Scribe predicts that the B.M.'s could repeat as this year's champions for several reasons. First, last year's other finalist, the C.L.F.'s lost an important cog in their machine to the Redmen — Schreiber. Thus, I count the C.L.F.'s to be easily disposed of without the speedster; moreover I don't think the Shysters and the Bankers are sufficiently strong to upset the Grads!

Swim Team Practice
Today at 4 pm

Waterpolo Practice
Today at 6 pm

For further information
contact Bob Gauld
in the pool office.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.

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Red & White Committee Aims to promote spirit

Since today is the first day of classes, it would seem that the time is suitable to clarify a perplexing question for many students, and that is, just what the Red & White Committee is and does.

Many McGillians have been entertaining the idea that the Red & White Committee is a subsidiary of the famous Red & White Revue. However, this is just not so, for the latter group puts on a musical revue, while the former organization is a group of individuals

whose aim is to help foster a patriotic spirit on campus towards intercollegiate athletics.

The simplest way to explain the duties of this body, though, is to quote a very straightforward passage in the Student Handbook on page 127. It reads, "The purpose

of the Committee is to promote interest in and raise spirit at all major McGill athletic events."

In fulfilling this undertaking, the Red & White Committee's primary requisite is to co-ordinate the activities of groups such as the cheerleaders and the band, in bringing these together at various functions including the pep rallies which are already being planned for the present football season. The first of these we hope will take place on Friday, October 4, prior to the season's opener the following day against the Western Mustangs.

Follow-up Rallies

At present, plans are well under way for follow-up rallies for the Queen's and Toronto games, with an eye to the future for winter sports, such as hockey and basketball.

In summary, the Red & White Committee is a campus group dedicated to increasing each individual student's enthusiasm towards McGill's intercollegiate athletics, and to foster spirit on campus by making every student aware of his responsibility in supporting his representatives in the intercollegiate sports world.

They expect their goal "to be culminated at the year's end in being able to look back and find a marked increase in attendance at McGill games and an increased student awareness of our intercollegiate athletics."

Ruggermen practise; Many positions open

McGill's rugger Redmen will again participate in the Intercollegiate Rugger Conference — a three team league with Queen's and Toronto — this year. The fourth member of last year's league, Ontario Agricultural College, has dropped out.

The Redshirts will play a four game home-and-away series. McGill's opening match is slated for Saturday, October 12, against the defending champion Varsity Blues.

In addition to conference games, exhibition matches have been arranged with local clubs. These games will be played on weekday nights under the lights.

Although the composition of the team to date is uncertain, several members of last season's third place finishers have already turned up in camp. They are Robin Webster, the speedy winger whose ankle injury seems to have healed, Nick Walt, the rugged fullback, and flashy forward Tom Greer.

Several new faces are expected to bolster this season's squad.

Jinks, a ruggerman from British Columbia, Burus from Tasmania, and Jim Bradford, presently performing for the Montreal Wanderers, all have shown intentions of playing for the Red and White.

Head coach Peter Covo, a talented rugger player in his own right, and his assistant Tom Wright have called for practices to begin today at 5 pm on the Upper Field. The Upper Field is located behind Molson Stadium, adjacent to the Men's Residences. Prospective players are asked to report this afternoon in shorts and running shoes.

More information about the team can be obtained from Howie Ryan in Room 3 at the Gym or from Prof. Covo in Room 361 in the Engineering Building.

FOOD, FUN, OR FELLOWSHIP...

MOLSON
goes
with!



Redmen edge Maple Leafs 16-14

by ENN RAUDSEPP

The McGill Redmen rolled to their second consecutive exhibition victory by downing the defending Eastern Canadian Junior Football Champions, the N.D.G. Maple Leafs, 16 to 14 at Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The spirited drive of the Maple Leafs, who chalked up an impressive 307 yards in the air nearly caused an upset at the lead changed hands several times before the experience and clutch play of the Redmen finally prevailed.

Coach Bill Bewley of the Redmen was not at all surprised by the stiff opposition; "We expected them to be every bit as tough. After all, they've had three extra weeks of practise and are in better shape. Our boys needed a hard game like this to show them their mistakes and to get them working together as a unit".

The game itself was highlighted by several fumbles and interceptions which prevented either team from producing a sustained touchdown march. Each team lost three fumbles but McGill's defensive unit showed its superiority in the interception department, snaring three misdirected passes. It was Bob McLean's interception and subsequent seventy-three yard ramble to the NDG two yard line that

set up McGill's second touchdown — a short end zone pass to flanker Gerry Kelly.

NDG Starts Fast

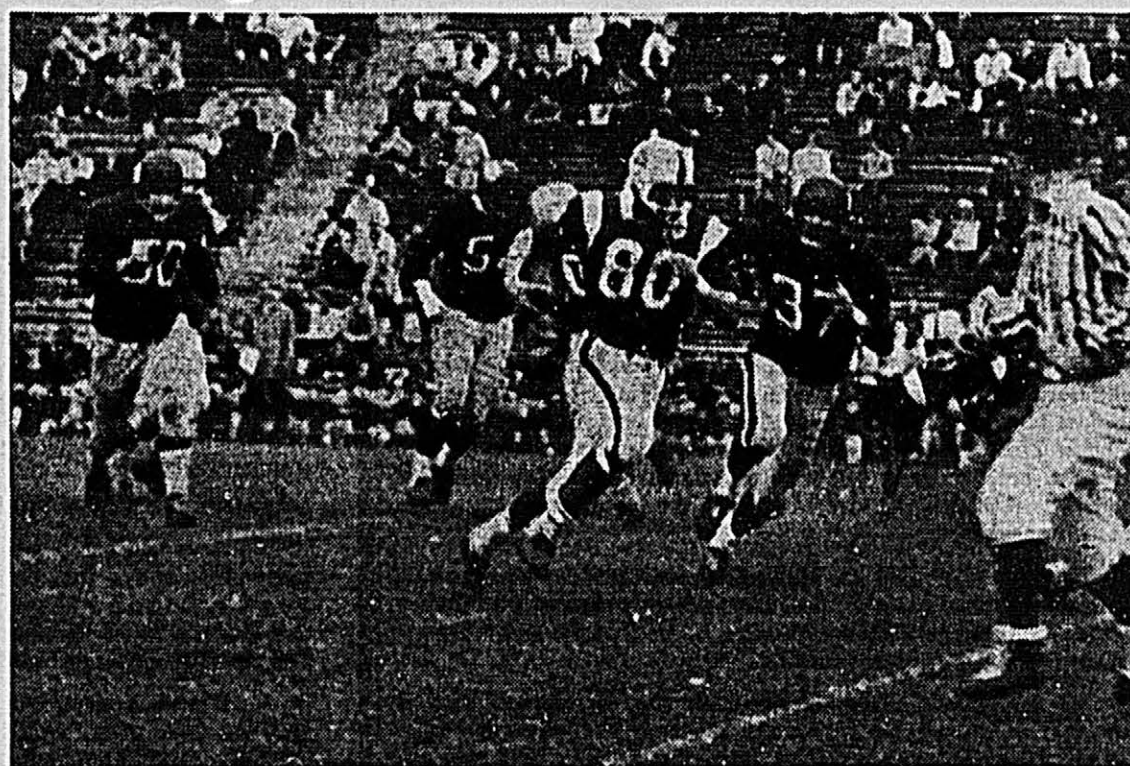
NDG started off strongly with Terry Flood picking up two quick first downs, but Brian Rose's fumble recovery ended that threat.

The teams then settled down to hard-nosed line play this quarter with neither team scoring, although Filotas attempted two field goals for the Redmen.

A roughing the kicker call against McGill paved the way for the first NDG touchdown of the game at 2:10 of the second quarter. Faced with a third and fifteen situation on their own side of the mid-field stripe, NDG was given a first down on McGill's forty-six yard line.

It only took the Leafs three pass plays to score from there with Pete Reginbald making a spectacular over the shoulder catch in the end zone for the six pointer.

The Redman attack then seemed to pick up but again fizzled out



photos by Al Magill

Fullback Peter Howlett (80) pulls away from NDG defenders Stan Allington (37), Doug Carrier (54) and Dave Crockett (50) to rack up impressive yardage for the Big Red Team.

after a short field goal attempt. They weren't to be denied, however, and in the next sequence of plays, Willy Lambert showed some great broken field running, zig-zagging through what seemed to be the entire NDG team to tie the ball game at six-six. Neither team managed to gain the extra point on the convert try leaving things even at the half way mark.

The Redmen quickly went ahead seven to six in the third quarter on a single by Costaregni. Minutes later, McLean's interception and seventy-three yard run gave the Redmen another opportunity for a touchdown. Quarterback Glen St. John's end zone pass to Kelly on the second play from scrimmage at 10:20 was good for the major. The convert attempt was successful and the score now stood at fourteen to six for the Redmen.

Short Lived

This was to be a short lived lead, for NDG soon picked up a safety touch and then scored a touchdown themselves. Again it was a long pass, to Keith this time, which beat the McGill defenders and set up an NDG first down on the McGill one yard line. Purdie, the NDG quarterback crashed over on the keeper for the touchdown. The convert attempt was blocked and the score

stood at 14-14, with 6:50 minutes remaining in the ballgame.

The Redmen's best offensive drive came at this crucial time, started off by the twenty-nine yard kick return of Willy Lambert. Howlett smashed up centre for nine, Johannson for six, Johannson again for eleven etc, but NDG finally stopped the rampage on their own thirty-six yard line and the try for the single failed.

A smart defensive play by end Oliver Smolak on the next play cost NDG eleven yards. Two downs later and forced to kick, NDG pulled a blooper reminiscent of Loyola's game-losing play last weekend.

The snap went over kicker McKean's head and dribbled loose. McKean, nevertheless managed to

STATISTICS

	NDG	McGill
First Downs	16	13
Passes attempted	28	15
Passes completed	16	7
Yards passing	301	73
Yards rushing	31	164
Punts	6	8
Punting average	38.5	33.7
Interceptions	0	3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Field goals attempted	0	0
Field goals completed	0	0
Yards penalized	93	55

soccer-kick it out of the end zone. Faced with the decision of calling this mixed-up play, the referee correctly assessed it as a safety-touch against NDG and awarded McGill the two points.

NDG's braintrust now called for some gambling and their short kickoff strategy almost succeeded as Fairbairn recovered. However time ran out before their offence could produce a point.

McGILL 16, NDG 14

FIRST QUARTER
no scoring

SECOND QUARTER

- 1-NDG (touchdown) — McKean passes to Reginbald in end zone from 26 yards out after McLean called for pass interference on McGill 26. 2:10
- 2-McGill (touchdown) — Lambert rambles from NDG 27 yard line on beautiful broken field run. 10:20

THIRD QUARTER

- 3-McGill (single) — Costaregni kicks 45 yard single. 4:05
- 4-McGill (touchdown) — St John passes to Kelly in end zone from NDG 7 yard line. Touchdown set up by McLean's interception on McGill 35 and 73 yard run to NDG 2. 10:20
- 5-McGill (convert) 10:20

FOURTH QUARTER

- 6-NDG (safety touch) — Reiger snaps ball over Costaregni's head in McGill end zone on third down kicking situation. 6:00
- 7-NDG (touchdown) — Purdie goes over on keeper play from McGill 1 yard line after Purdie and Keith combined for 52 pass and run play. 8:10
- 8-McGill (safety touch) — Third down snap over McKean's head, McGill awarded safety touch. 13:00



Defensive star Ray Lawson goes high in the air in front of the Redmen bench to snare one of three McGill interceptions against NDG Saturday afternoon.

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RAILBIRDING

with ENN RAUDSEPP

After two victorious exhibition encounters, the Redmen football picture for 1963 is beginning to shape up. Faced with the prospect of replacing 16 lettermen, the coaches have had to shuffle their line-ups several times in order to find positions suited to the talents of the many newcomers. The results of the last two games have been very encouraging and with the exception of a few minor changes yet to be made upon the return to active duty of John Bowler and Al McKenzie, the line-up appears stable.

The three newcomers who have won positions in the starting backfield are headlined by Q.B. Glen St. John, the Ottawa boy who comes to us from Carleton University. After a shaky start against Loyola, St. John has settled down and on Saturday compiled a 7/15 passing average. He still has a tendency to hold onto the ball too long but with additional experience with Redmen pass patterns, he should handle the quarterbacking chores more than ably.

Bruising 6'2" 208 lb. fullback Peter Howlett, who sat out the game against his old Alma Mater, Loyola due to a leg injury, is now rounding into form. Saturday, he carried the ball 11 times, averaging 5.6 yds. each time.

At Wingback, Gerry Kelly from the Macdonald College Aggies appears to have beaten out speedy Al Schreiber, but either man can see action as a starter. Although Kelly caught one pass for a T.D. yesterday, he is used mainly for his blocking abilities.

The remaining two backfield spots are filled by veterans Willy Lambert and Bruce Johannson.

First year men on the offensive front wall are guard John Costaregni, end Larry Cullen, centre Ed Reiger and tackle Irv Narvey. These players all showed promise of great things to come, but if any one man deserves special mention, it's Costaregni. John turned in an outstanding game, going two ways for the Redmen and handled the punting chores as well.

LINE IMMOVABLE

The 4-4-4 defensive alignment used against N.D.G. proved effective only because the front wall, led by Dick Feidler, showed itself virtually immovable against the heavier N.D.G. line, once again proving that size is no substitute for talent and experience.

Special mention must also be made of defensive end Ray Lawson for his fumble recovery plus his 31 yd. run on a key interception in deep Redmen territory.

As for the linebacker, no words can describe the superlative play of veteran Gavin Wyllie and newcomers John Costaregni and Ken Bellemare.

The only question mark on the defense Saturday was the deep pass defense, which allowed N.D.G. 16 completions for a total of 301 yds. However, Coach Bill Bewley remarked after the game that this was not a primary concern, for he was still shifting the deep backs around and consequently the backfield could not yet have settled down.

SOCGER PRACTICE

Senior team tryouts

FORBES FIELD — 5:30 pm

For more information see Tom Thompson
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Tuesday at 12:00	Thursday at 2:00
Tuesday at 2:00	Thursday at 3:00
Tuesday at 3:00	Friday at 12:00
Tuesday at 4:00	Friday at 2:00
	Friday at 3:00

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